



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Green and White Courier



VOLUME VI.

MARYVILLE, MO., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1920.

NUMBER 13

An Alumna Surveys Child Life in a Co.

Report Shows Large Per Cent Suffering From Malnutrition.

Miss Anne Sillers, B. S. 1918, has recently completed some work which is worthy of commendation.

From a survey of the children of a certain county in this state she found twenty-five per cent of them suffering from malnutrition.

This work is not limited to the county referred to alone, but is being done elsewhere, and there is no reason why it could not be done here.

Cattle, especially in this section, are cared for and well nourished and when they do not gain as expected, the owner begins an investigation to find the cause in order to remove it.

If told their children are not advancing and gaining they take the matter very lightly because the children will not be put upon the market and do not have to measure up to a required standard as do the cattle.

People should be educated to feed their children as well as they feed cattle and hogs.

Parents should make a careful study of their children and should know what foods are best for different members of their families.

Boys and girls should study foods and know their values so they will be able to judge for themselves as to the foods they need as they advance in years.

Preparation for teaching should include such courses as will fit the teacher to give advice and guidance to both children and parents with whom they may come in contact. The teacher should be able to convince superintendents and principals of the schools and state officials since they have the shaping of required work in their hands.

Just now Nodaway County is having a drive to form a Farmer's Bureau to support a farm agent, who will aid farmers in improving their soil and crops.

We have heard of no effort to secure a home demonstration agent to aid in studying the health of the family and in the betterment of the home. Does this mean that hogs

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OUR AIM FOR 1920.

To become so completely masters of ourselves that we shall never choose the agreeable instead of the good; so discerning that we shall never fail in distinguishing the better from the worst; so just that we shall never injure anyone in the least.

Square Deal for Farm Children Is Christmas Party Closes Social Activities of Old Year.

The October bulletins of the State Teachers College were issued during the Christmas vacation. These bulletins have been distributed thru the district and are well worth earnest consideration. Two articles, "What Are We Going to Do About It?" and "Ten Essentials for the Health of Rural Children," are given in full. These two articles appeared in recent issues of the American City and it is with the permission of the editor of that magazine that they are published.

This is the message on the bulletin cover: A square deal for Missouri's farm boys and girls. They deserve equal advantages with the town or city boys and girls in: School buildings, school equipment, school playground, enriched studies, vitalized contacts, health supervision, competent instruction. You cannot make much of an adult unless you begin with the child.

What do you think about it?

The printing of this bulletin is one of a series of steps involved in the program of our college in its endeavor to render a larger service to what it considers the biggest problem in the field of education, namely, the improvement of rural schools.

Our President Praised.

While Dr. Winship was here some time ago, he and a faculty member were discussing Vitalized Agriculture. Dr. Winship made the remark that he thought the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College was doing a wonderful work in the Vitalized Agriculture. He said also that he considered President Richardson one of the greatest Normal School presidents he had ever known.

Pearl Bryant, whose home is now in Cameron, has enrolled at Missouri Wesleyan for the year.

The most enjoyable social function of the year was given Dec. 17 at the State Teachers College. At that time, the faculty entertained the student body, the Maryville ministers, and the members of the Board of Regents who live in Maryville.

The party was held in the library which was beautifully decorated with Christmas colors, bells, wreaths, and a tree.

After the guests had assembled a short program was given which opened in a unique and delightful way.

The first number was the distant singing of Christmas carols, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Following this the entire company sang "Holy Night."

Miss Blanche Dow gave a Christmas reading, "If I Were King," after which Ralph Yehle gave a violin selection, "Cavatina," by Raff.

The closing number of the program was, "A Christmas Message," given by President Richardson. His Christmas present of an additional week's vacation to the students and faculty was much appreciated by all.

Then came the grand march led by President Richardson and Mrs. Perrin, Dean of Women, after which there was an hour of dancing. Schumacher's orchestra furnished the music.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake in the College colors, green and white, were served by the gentlemen of the faculty and the student body.

Dr. Keller was a speaker at the Gentry County Teachers' Meeting held at Albany, Mo., Saturday, Jan. 10.

Warren and Roxy Wilson visited friends in Maryville Dec. 13-14.

Bear Cats Make B. B. Debut Jan. 16

Save This Schedule; Come to Home Games; Bring Your Pep.

The Green and White Basket Ball Jerseys will make their first appearance of the season next Friday, Jan. 16 in a game with Polytechnic. Ask any member of the squad if they don't expect to get the long end of the score.

The team has been considerably strengthened by "Bill Richards coming back. Much is expected of "Bill" and we know that other teams will hate to hear of this.

But Bill isn't the only pillar of strength on the team. There is Charley Wells, the stationary guard, who has played with the fast Bear Cats for three years. It will take some pretty fast forwards to get away from Bill and Charley.

There is Puckett; who can play as cool and steady a game as Puckett? Who is fast enough to hold Stewart or who can shoot goals like Egley? We also have some good men to take their places. They are: King, Adams, Yehle, Nelson, Sawyers, Ramsey and Houchens. The squad knows what kind of basket ball, the school, the town and other colleges expect them to play, and they don't expect to disappoint anyone.

The game with Polytechnic will be a game worth seeing. Polytechnic always has a fast team. In fact, it has been so fast that we were never able to beat them except once, and we never lose more than about two games in a season. Let everyone come out to the game and bring lots of pep. It won't hurt to let loose some of your pep; in fact, it will do you lots of good and help the team to win.

The schedule will be of interest. You notice we have a pretty stiff season, especially the four day trip. Every man on the squad is doing his best to get to make this trip.

Poltechnic, Jan. 16 at Maryville; Vandersloot, St. Joseph, official.

Tarkio, Jan. 23, at Maryville; Hooper, K. C., official.

Kirkville, Feb. 3, at Kirkville. Central, Feb. 4 at Fayette.

Warrensburg, Feb. 5 at Warrensburg.

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

AN ALUMNA SURVEYS CHILD LIFE IN A COUNTY.

(Continued from Page One)

are more important than boys and girls? Or is this just a beginning of the good work and will the rest soon follow?

Seniors Lose and Gain One.

Miss Nelle Hudson, a senior, has left school in order to take charge of the Business Mens Supply Company. Mr. Arthur Darnell enrolled in the senior class Tuesday, thus our number remains at 15. There are only 14 seniors in school this term as Harriett Van Buren has completed the work for her degree.

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

The first assembly of 1920 was held Tuesday morning in the auditorium.

President Richardson opened the assembly with devotions and then gave a short talk. He said the beginning of the New Year was the time to start anew. That there was never so many possibilities as now for young people to do something. Each day establishes a new horizon and vision. That vision depends on you. Each one should enlarge his visions, extend his horizons and encompass the best things of life.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

At the Y. W. meeting Wednesday morning, Jan. 7, Elizabeth Leet gave the History of the Student Volunteer Movement. The first convention was held at Mt. Herman, Mass., in 1886. In 1888, a conference was held at Northfield.

The four main purposes of the Student Volunteer Movement are: First, to maintain active and intelligent work in missions; second, to enroll volunteers; third, to provide ways for students to prepare for foreign missionary work; and fourth to prepare students for work at home.

The field of the Volunteer Movement is the colleges and universities. In 1893, a small class studied mission work, now 47,000 students study it.

The missionary spirit broadens and humanizes a student's life. There is a large field of service for missionaries, but too few to do this work.

Miss Mary Croy gave an interesting reading, entitled, "The Sign of the Cross."

The delegates to Des Moines will give their reports next week and therefore an account of the meeting will be published in the next issue.

Earl Peoples spent Dec. 13 and 14 visiting his sister and friends here.

He is a student at the Missouri University and will resume his work after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinsmeyer spent their Christmas vacation visiting relatives at Morganville and Leavenworth, Kansas.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

EUREAN.

The Eureka celebrated on the Wednesday before the Christmas vacation with a regular old time ciphering match. Elizabeth Leet and "Bill" Richards were chosen captains and in turn, they chose their 'line-up.' Harold Houchens was the star mathematician till Bill's turn came. Bill called for a long, hard one, and owing to his training in Trig, won.

Ask everyone whether they had a good time or not.

PHILOMATHEAN.

The Philo program given Dec. 18 was as follows:

StuntJasper Adams
Christmas Box..... Society

The Philos received a letter of friendship from the Philos at Park College. They ask for an exchange of all songs and yells between the two societies.

The program for Jan. 8 was:

Roll Call answered by jokes.
TalkMiss Winn
Philo Song..... Society

Mr. Miller met with us and gave us words of encouragement.

The Philos received a letter from F. C. Cook, vice-chairman of the committee for fatherless orphans thanking them for the support of Nathene Defins.

Nathene is the little nine year old girl whom the society is supporting. She lives in Bracieux (Loir-et-Cher) France.

An announcement of the wedding of Henry Miller and Naomi Walker was read to the society. Mr. Miller was a very active worker in the society. He won every contest to which he was eligible for the society.

The Philos have made a New Year's resolution to become a larger and better society in the future. Watch us thrive!

EXCELSIOR.

The Excelsior program for Dec. 18 consisted of the following numbers: Song..... Silent Night
ReadingHelen Tebow
Instrumental Solo.....Ruth Foland
Christmas Poem.....Josephine Grimes

The Excelsiors had an unusually interesting program Jan. 8. Of course, that is easily understood when you remember this meeting was the first held in the year of 1920 and that 1920 is leap year.

Ruth Foland and Mary Croy sang a duet. Frances Holliday read a poem entitled, "Psalm of Life for Leap Year." Jewell Grimes read an original story, "Marcell's Christmas," and Alma Tabler gave, "The Harp of a Thousand Strings."

THE PSALM OF LIFE.

Tell me not in truthful accents,
Every girl may have a beau,
For there's many who can't find them
Tho they seek them high and low.

Life is real, life is earnest.
Matrimony is the prize.
Yet there's many who can't gain it,
Tho they're witty, gay and wise.

Wives of great men all remind us.
We could make our lives sublime
If we only had a husband
Who would dress us up to time.

Husbands, who when walking us
Thru the crowded street,
Make us envied by all other
Women that we chance to meet.

In the world's broad field of battle
In the busy whirl of life,
No one wishes to live single,
All had rather be a wife.

Let us then be up and doing,
Waiting, watching for a man.
And the first who comes to woo us
Charm and keep him if we can.

Ancient Inhabitant of Biology Aquarium Succumbs to Too Long Vacation.

After three years of an eventful life in the school aquarium, Mr. Salamander is buried with honors beside the faithful Mike.

To avoid a possible hard freeze, he was taken to the basement where he found the atmosphere in his confined quarters too oppressive, and alone and unmourned he passed away. No more will he have opportunities to perform before a (squeamish) class.

Once he lost his tail while being pursued by a turtle. He has made innumerable mistakes in trying to bite off the crawfish, only getting away after a severe tussle.

He has engaged in at least a dozen tugs-of-war with a fish worm for a rope, and the number of worms he has devoured if put end to end would encircle his world five hundred times.

Mrs. Metzler and Mrs. Leeson entertained with a bridge party at the Leeson home Saturday, Jan. 3.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Cauffield, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. Foster's father, Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbrode, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Misses Nelle Hudson and Grace Langan.

Coach Rice Marries.

Helen A. Minturn and Robert C. Rice were married Monday, Dec. 22, 1919. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, 1402 N. 22nd street, St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Rice spent their honeymoon at the Muehleback Hotel, Kansas City.

They are now living at 107 North Buchanan St., Maryville.

BEAR CATS MAKE B. B. DEBUT JANUARY 16.

(Continued from Page One)

Polytechnic, Feb. 6 at Kansas City; Menze, K. C., official.

Warrensburg, Feb. 12, at Maryville; Larry Todd, K. C., official.

Central Wesleyan, Feb. 26, at Maryville; Hooper, K. C., official.

Kirksville, March 4, at Maryville; Hooper, K. C., official.

Tarkio, March 19, at Tarkio; Larry Todd, K. C., official.

Coach Is Charivariated.

A popular young man like Coach Rice could not expect to get married and not suffer a charivari. A bunch of students got together last Wednesday and decided that the coach wasn't to have all the joy of life so they decided to get a hand-out. The bunch met in front of the Candy Kitchen that night at eight o'clock, and went to his home to wish him well. They gathered at the house at that hour and finding out that he was at home, proceeded by a great deal of clamor to bring him to the door. But the coach wasn't so easy. Finally they went to the room. They stayed and kidded coach for about twenty minutes, or until he got tired and gave them five dollars to leave. They took the five dollars, you bet. They went to the Candy Kitchen and lived high the rest of the evening. The result is that Mr. Rice is still very popular.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Glenn received a precious gift, Dec. 11. This gift was a little son, whom they call Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn had Christmas dinner at Atchison with Mrs. Glenn's mother, Mrs. W. D. Casey.

Mrs. Casey and Miss Gladys Glenn, Mr. Glenn's sister, of Holton, Kansas, were in Maryville from Dec. 2 to Jan. 5.

Edith Coler, the Junior reporter, who has had an attack of sciatic rheumatism, is slowly recovering, but is not able to return to school the first week after the holidays.

College Park School Notes.

The school has bought a new motor bus for the children of the kindergarten and of the first and second grades. They are given free transportation to and from school, but this is the first time the school has owned its own conveyance.

It will also be used by the classes in rural methods and rural life problems. They will observe in the country schools in their study of the lunch project and all problems of vitalized agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cauffield spent Christmas day with Mrs. Lincoln Bent, Mrs. Cauffield's mother.

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11, 1920.

Be slow to criticize; be quick to forgive.

Grinds, Gnats and Go-Getters.

There are three kinds of students, grinds, gnats and go-getters. The gnats flit around in no one's way particularly and doing no especial harm. The grinds are too busy to be seen, appearing only to answer hard questions in a difficult class. The gnats never could know what they miss in school life; the grinds would not believe you could find anything worth while outside of a book.

To neither of these classes would any institution wish to assign the majority of her students. It is the go-getter folk that make things hum not only in school, but in life, which counts more.

No class of people who desire success need to have this type of personality quite so much as teachers. The Normal student who fails to climb into the go-getter group is missing a goodly fraction of his education.

The go-getter is, first of all, a leader. It has been said that no class of people are such poor psychologists as teachers. If this is so, then it is up to the present Normal student body to correct it. The one who gets there in after life is pretty sure to be the one who in school learned psychological leadership—as captain of the basket ball team, as yell leader, as president of the literary society, as manager of the senior play, as class orator, or as head of the orchestra.

But what are the qualities which make a good leader? Classic Abe Martin said, "Any one is likely to get bit by a dog once, but it is a poor fool who allows the same dog to bite him twice." The fellow who cannot reason from mistake to cause and back again to a way to correct the mistake, or at least a way to avoid it in the future, needs to

change his profession or ask for another course in psychology.

A little egotism is necessary in a managerial position, but too much is a "dangerous thing." Subordinates have a little sense—even if they are children. Business today is largely run by the credit method. Try giving the under fellow credit for a little sense, even if he is in the school business.

Every leader, every teacher should know inherently that "you can drive a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." The go-getter knows he can get things done only by leading, not by driving. Fear of an efficient driver is certainly an incentive to work. But the tragedy of such a relation is that soon the driver can have under him only those who are fit to be driven. The intelligent workers seek elsewhere for a more congenial environment. Real sympathy, rightly applied, skillful use of praise and a sincere attempt to understand the other fellow's difficulty brings about "the sustained effort born of the loyalty which skillful leadership inspires."

Everyone cannot lead everything, but merely to have tried to lead something is an education worth while. It is certainly a settled thing, however, that you cannot lead intelligently in the things of the world unless you have some "under" experience. Come out for school life! Be a go-getter, and let him who will, grind and flit.

Birds at New Year's Day.

An annual custom with the Bird Lore Magazine is to publish a New Year's bird census taken in different parts of the U. S. This census shows that many of our summer birds are found in Florida and other southern states. It would be improper to say that they are gracing the woods and by-ways with color and song, for they are for the most part just quiet inconspicuous residents.

The robin and thrush sing no carol and build no nest. They are just pesky birds to be shot sometimes for food or to be driven off in flocks from grain and fruit crops.

To most observers the bird life of Northwest Missouri has all flown to fairer climes but a tramp thru the ravines in mid-winter by an open eyed observer discloses a good variety of winter residents. Mr. Leeson tells us that on New Year's Day, he in company with two young hopefuls, was able to point out eleven varieties. Of course, there were the crows, sparrows and blue jays. The acrobatic nuthatch, standing on his head half the time, was in evidence with his "yawk, yawk." The clear, sweet whistle of the chickadee is a sound frequent enough. The tremulous war whoop of the screech owl sets the shivers a creeping. The

twitter of the gold finch whose flashing yellow and black has been discarded as too dangerous a dress for winter is heard as they fly in groups overhead.

The disappearing white tail coverts of the junco with its tiny squeaking voice keeps the observer guessing. The cedar waxwing enjoys even the bitterest of cedar berries. The hawks are watching the fields by day and the owls are watching by night giving no rest to the wary, hungry mammals that steal a bite here and there as they can find it.

Bob-white, horned owl, tree sparrow, white-throated sparrow, cross-bills, pine aisken, red poll, purple finch and the red bird, are among the less common of the winter birds. All are hard up for sufficient food to keep out the cold and a few will be interesting visitors if you will nail some suet on the under side of the tree limb nearest your window.

The biology class will soon take a trip to the nearest woods to observe the birds and trees in winter, and it will be time well spent for any one to take a tramp off the beaten path in quest of the shy winter residents.

Children Give Cantata.

The children of the demonstration school gave a cantata. Foxy Santa, at assembly Tuesday, Dec. 16.

The story of the cantata was that of a group of young people who, with the help of Santa and his band, the frost fairies, Jack Frost and his little brothers, and the postman, gave the orphans the first merry Christmas they had ever known. Laura Margaret Raines gave a brief synopsis of the story.

The cantata was prepared entirely as class work until the last few days when the parts were put together.

Eleanor Jeffrey told the purpose of the work which had been done. For two years the children have supported a French war orphan and decided upon this way to continue her support for the third year. So liberal were the students, faculty and friends of the College in the silver offering that two orphans will be supported this year.

This is one of the best Christmas cantatas we have seen. There are several excellent songs and beautiful dances. The work of the children was much enjoyed by the large audience.

President Attends Conference.

The meeting of the Conference of State Educational Institutions and the State Department of Education took place at Jefferson City, Friday, Jan. 9. This meeting was attended by the presidents of these schools and the chairmen of committees on advanced standing.

Because this was the annual meeting, the report of the visiting committee was given.

President Richardson went to this meeting on Thursday. He returned by way of St. Joseph, where he completed the organization of the extension classes among the teachers of that city.

DEPARTMENT NOTES.

BIOLOGY.

The class in Elementary Biology recently undertook a bit of vivisection in order to observe the actual processes that go on in the inside machinery of an animal. Their teacher, is not bragging of his success as a vivisectionist for most of the time was taken in soothing the rabbit into a peaceful doze under the influence of ether. There was some question as to whether the rabbit or the experimenters would be first to succumb.

The rabbit finally yielded after a severance of the spinal cord was accomplished and some interesting observations were made. We fear, however, that should the victim come to, it would have a sorry time finding the missing cogs and the disconnected links of its fifteen foot elementary canal.

The instructor does not wish to advertise as a place of torture for innocent victims, or as a morgue for dead animals even tho some ancient odors do occasionally escape from the pickling jars. There are many interesting things to study about living things in and out of doors and in and out of books that the study of dead animals happens but rarely in this department.

MANUAL ARTS.

The woodwork class is making and painting some basket ball goals for the east gymnasium.

Earl Miller of Hopkins, who has been attending the University of Wisconsin, spent the holidays with his parents.

Miss Isabelle Lewis, a student of the College last summer, is spending the winter in Los Angeles, California.

Vernon County Has Organized.

Word has been received from Miss White, County Superintendent of Vernon County of the organization of a Community Association of more than 200 members.

The plan is a great step for advancing the welfare of communities. It is hoped that many other counties will follow this plan.

The Courier would like to have news of all other Community Associations formed in this district.

Cards have been received from Miss Mary Harvey Boggs announcing the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs, on Thursday, January 25.

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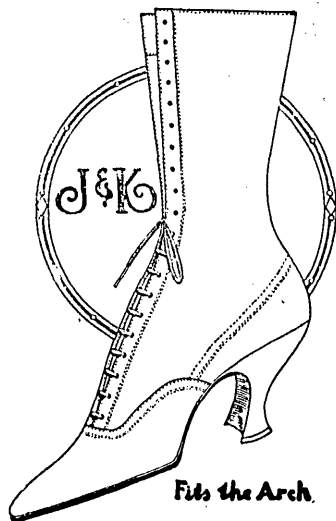
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News of Northwest Missouri High Schools

This page belongs to the high schools of the district. The news is furnished by a local reporter, either teacher or student. If you wish the other schools to know what you are doing, send us your news.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

KING CITY.

Dr. Keller of the State Teachers College, gave an interesting address at the teachers meeting here Saturday, Dec. 28, 1919. Another strong address was given by Mr. Geo. P. Gilpin, a former student of the S. T. C., who is now with the State Department of Education.

The girls basket ball team have added Bethany and Albany to their list of victories won.

The work of Mr. J. P. Ross, instructor in Vocational Agriculture, has received the commendation of Mr. Chapman, the State supervisor. Mr. Ross expects to enter a team in the judging contests held at Columbia during farmers' week.

ELMO.

Side No. 1 sat down and wept,
As our tell-tale tally sheet we kept;
They came in all hours of the day.
Or else they deliberately stay away.
Oh! Why don't they come on time?
Why not be there promptly at nine?
Everyone knows that sleep is sweet.
But we must chase time with flying feet;

He who hesitates will never win.
Oh! No. I let's try again.
Let's be to school each day by nine;
We must not lose another time.

This poem commemorates the victory of Side No. 11 in the attendance contest which has been in progress here since October. The winners were entertained by a masquerade party at the Robert LeMar home. Mr. Stephen LaMar and Miss Sarah Slider received the prize offered to the ones whose costumes were the most original. Refreshments were served and all present acclaimed Side No. 1 to be excellent hosts. These contests and entertainments are to be continued throughout the year.

WHEELING.

The first annual banquet in honor of the basket ball teams was given Saturday, Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. C. A. Powers, coach of the girls' team. The school letter was given to the members of both teams. Glenn Coleman and Goldie Hill were the captains-elect. The girls' team carries the name of Queen Bees and the boys' team, Bear Cats. The boys' team finished the season with a percentage of 500, having won from Chula, Utica and the Wheeling town team and lost to Laredo, Hale

and Chula. The girls' team have 1000 per cent, having defeated Chula and the Wheeling town team.

Work will be started soon upon a track team which will participate in the Maryville and Trenton meets next spring.

TRENTON.

Each class of the high school has organized a thrift society, each member pledging so much money per month. The Freshmen call their society, "Uncle Sam's Workers;" the Sophomores are the Anti-Cant's; the Juniors are the I. O. U. S. War Savings Society and the Seniors selected the name U. S. This movement seems very worth while and should be followed by others.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS.

The girls' basket ball team played the Lathrop team Friday, Dec. 6. Excelsior Springs came out ahead in the score, 6-4. It was the first victory for the Excelsiorites.

The school clubs of E. S. H. S. are very interesting. There is a Rural Sociology Club, a Dramatic Interpretation Club, a Debating Club, a Wireless Club. Each member of this club will erect a receiving station at the high school building. There is also a Local Historical Society, which is making a study of the history of Excelsior Springs and other local places. There is too, an Up-To-Date Club, the purpose of which is study and discuss things of national and world importance, such as the League of Nations. All these clubs show that E. S. H. S. is a live school.

During the holidays, Miss Brunner visited relatives in Macon and Clarence. She also visited with Miss Miller at Sumner, Mo.

Miss Brunner states that there were many inquiries about the Teachers College showing there is a great interest in our College even outside of our district.

People Who Bore Us.

1. The professor who laughs at the jokes in your humorous theme and then gives you an F for it.
2. The fellow who never received your letter last summer and didn't know your address.
3. The girl who would love to hear from you and who doesn't know you the next time she meets you.
4. The fellow who calls you Smith, Brown, Jones, etc., when your name is White.
5. The fellow who is too busy to do anything for school activities but

spends all his time at the "Pig and Whistle."

6. The fellow who crabs about the "Mirror" and never contributes anything better.

7. The fellow who reads somebody else's Mirror instead of buying one.

8. The fellow who reminds the professor of the test he has forgotten.

9. The girl who breaks a date with another girl to go walking with a fellow.—Drury Mirror.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Della Andrews, 1917, is spending the winter in California visiting friends. While there, she is attending a business college in Los Angeles.

Nelle Tobin, B. S. 1919, a teacher in the schools at St. Joseph, has returned to her work after spending the holidays here with home folks.

Lou Mutz, 1919, and Harriet Van Buren, B. S. 1920, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller at their home on South Main street while visiting here during the holidays.

Miss Esther Dietz, 1918, Miss Mary Wallace, 1918, Miss Arlie Hulet, B. S. 1919, and Miss Mary Lewis, 1919, who are teaching in El Reno, Okla., spent the Christmas holidays in Maryville with their parents.

Elizabeth Cook, 1915 who teaches in St. Joseph, has returned to St. Joseph after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook.

Gertrude Conn, a former student, of Ravenwood, was injured in the Great Western wreck Saturday, Jan. 3. She was taken to a hospital in St. Joseph.

Vivian Seat, B. S. 1919, returned to her school at New Point, Jan. 3. She spent the day with Katie House, 1917, in St. Joseph.

Henry A. Miller, 1916, and Naomi Nell Walker, a former student, were married at Lenox, Iowa, Dec. 24. Mrs. Miller had been teaching at Hale, Mo. They will live in St. Joseph, where Mr. Miller is teaching in the Robidoux Polytechnic High School.

Lillie R. Nelson, 1918, spent Saturday, Dec. 20, in Maryville, shopping. She was on her way home

from her school in Fairfax to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Laura Hickman announces the marriage of her daughter, Bonnie Dale, 1918, to Henry R. Gannon, 1919, of Gilman City. The wedding took place Sept. 4, at New Hampton, Mo. Mrs. Gannon is teaching in Hopkins, Mo., and Mr. Gannon is principal of the Sweet Springs high school.

Lou Mutz, 1919, has returned to her school in Butte, Nebr., after spending the holidays in Maryville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mutz.

Lyle Hanna, B. S. 1918, who is teaching in Jewell City, Kansas, has returned to his work there after spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanna, of Pickering.

Vern Pickens, B. S. 1918, manual training instructor and physical director of the high school of Lawton, Okla., spent a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pickens.

Mattie Dykes, B. S. 1919, spent Dec. 21-22 with Miss Winn in St. Joseph and Miss Winn visited Miss Dykes Jan. 2-3 in King City.

Mable Curnutt, 1919, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Curnutt. She has now returned to her work as head of the domestic science department of the high school at Ord, Neb.

Miss Nina Bent, B. S. 1918, who teaches in the high school at Taylorville, Ill., spent her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bent.

New Students Are Enrolling.

Among the new students who have entered College since the holidays are Dean Goslee of Skidmore, Gladys and Freeling Cundiff of St. Joseph, Leo Nichols of New Hampton, and Winona Tyler of King City.

We have a most versatile faculty member in the person of Dr. Keller, who was Santa Claus, Christmas Eve at the Christian Church.

Ernest Daniels of Liberty, Mo., spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Anna L. Daniels.

Miss Dow spent the Christmas vacation at Liberty. Miss DeLuce was her house guest Dec. 27-30.

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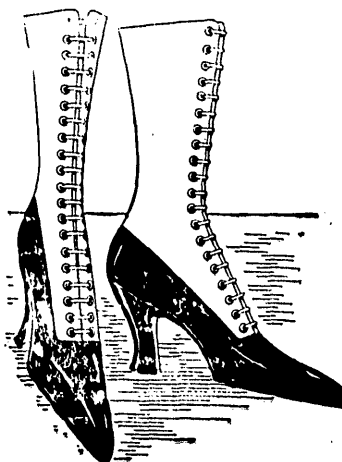
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE STROLLER.

Mr. Wilson's reporter told the Stroller that evidently Santa didn't do much good at bringing him some news for Christmas. It seems that the reporter had threatened that if he didn't have some news the week after Christmas, the following colloquy might be imagined to occur:

Reporter: What news have you this week?

Mr. W. (rather easily, as tho practiced): Nothing.

Reporter: Did you attend any social affairs over the holidays?

Mr. W.: None that are for publication.

Reporter: Did you or did you not attend the Christmas party?

Mr. W.: I did.

Reporter: (writing industriously, rather feverishly, as tho afraid the news would evaporate yet): Mr. Wilson attended the Christmas party given in the library Dec. 18. The decorations were in the Christmas colors and the refreshments ice cream and cake. He reports a lovely time.

Up in Mr. Foster's class:

Mr. Foster: What shall we do with the foreign element that is causing so much disturbance?

Charlie Wells: Export them.

THE BOOSTER.

A Poem by The Stroller.

I boosted red and blue and white.
I boosted every day and night.
I talked the good and not the bad,
I told the funny thing; not the sad.

For a hundred good words soon are gone,
Where a careless criticism festers on.

So I preached and preached, and it's not my fault
If you don't know by now, you surely aught—
It's a Darn Good School!

The Stroller went to the theater the other evening. Entering the crowded house just behind Jasper and Freda, he overheard the following conversation:

Freda: Do you think we can squeeze in here?

Jasper: No, I think it would be best to wait until we get home.

The next day, the Stroller went to agriculture for a change. Joe Wells was examining a small seed under a microscope. Soon, he picked up a knife and tried to cut the small particle. Then in disgust, he declared he could not cut it. Mr. Steinsmeyer said then, "That's all right Joe, we always make allowances for people who have never used anything smaller than an ax.

It is said that Myron Babby is going into the poultry business. He is going to candle eggs. You know, Myron thinks he can tell a good egg from a bad one.

By the way, have you been in the library since they have installed the new cataloguing desk? Oh, yes, it's efficient, but that's what efficiency always does to romance. You see, they have taken the spooners' corner for it. Isn't it a shame, and the war just letting the men come back to school too? I tell you girls there will just have to be another bench put in.

It might be interesting to ask Annette Simmons what she drew off the "family" Christmas tree at Perrin Hall. If you see Mr. Wilson wearing a queer new tie, that's where he got it. And as for Alice Leeper, well, if you see her smoking a cigarette, the Stroller rather imagines it's all Dr. Stinson's fault for putting that box on the tree.

College friends have received word of the death of Mable Hale's brother. While coasting the lad ran into an unlighted truck, crushing his skull.

We will miss Mable very much from our student body, and wish to extend to her our heartfelt sympathy.

Weddings Among Former Students.

PETTY-STEVENSON.

Ruth L. Petty, a former College student, and Raymond Archer Stevenson, were married Dec. 24, 1919, at the bride's home, Tarkio, Mo.

WISE-SPARGUR.

Miss Mae Wise, Savannah, and Dale H. Spargur were married at the First Christian Church of St. Joseph, Saturday, Dec. 20.

ALLEN-GILLETT.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 30, Mr. Frank Gillett of Island City, and Miss Rucia Allen of Stanberry, were married at the Baptist parsonage in Stanberry. Miss Allen was a student of the College.

MORGAN-DOWIS.

Quete Morgan, of Burns, Wyo., and William Junior Dowis of Sheridan, Mo., were married Dec. 24 at Cheyenne, Wyo., by Rev. N. M. Temple. The bride is a former student of the College.

GRAHAM-REESE.

Jessie Graham and Lansing Reese were married Dec. 24 at the home of Rev. W. H. Welton.

Mrs. Reese is teaching in the Skidmore school and is a former student of the College.

KING-BIRKENHOLTZ.

Edna King, a former student, and Joseph Birkenholtz were married Dec. 15 in Maryville.

RUH-STRAIGHT.

A license was issued in St. Joseph Jan. 7 to Miss Marjorie Ruh

and Mr. Jesse Straight of Bedford, Iowa. Mrs. Straight was in school last summer.

It has always been the custom in Flagler, Colo. High School for the senior class to have certain privileges not granted to other students. These privileges are:

1. Exemption from all examinations on condition grades are B or above.

2. Presence in school not required except during class periods.

3. Permission to have "Sneak Day."

4. Right to leave study hall without permission.—The Flagler Pennant.

Arkadelphia, Ark., High School has a Lyceum Course. The Arkadelphian announces the second number for the night of December 16.—The Arkadelphian.

Value of the Study of Latin.

From time to time a paragraph discussion on the value of the study of Latin will be presented by this paper. In this first paragraph it will be shown illustratively how English spelling is made easier and more rational from a knowledge of Latin words. Observe the Latin and English spellings in the following list:

Johannes—John.
laboratus—laboratory.
scissus—scissors.
auxilium—auxiliary.
ascensus—ascendency.
annus—annual.
accessus—access.
dictio—diction.
ascendo—ascend.
alienus—alien.
pacificus—pacific.
prefero—preference.
latitudo—latitude.
prehensus—prehensible.
scio—science.
natura—natural.
certo—concert.
firmus—affirm.
fusum—infuse.
mersum—immerse.
duco—adduce.

This list might easily be extended into thousands, but enough have been given to show how closely the English spelling follows the Latin.

In another paragraph, later it will be shown how precision in the use of English is greatly aided by a knowledge of Latin words.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colle of Lincoln, Nebr., were Maryville visitors during the holidays. Mrs. Colle was Miss Mary Yaple, a former student.

Miss Mabel Arnett spent the Christmas holidays at Clarence with her parents.

Lee Scarlet of Blair, Nebr., spent a few days of his vacation in Maryville visiting friends.

LaVora Hudson went home Dec. 12 to remain until after the Christmas vacation.

A Glimpse of the Junior Red Cross Program.

With a membership of 19,000,000 American school children the Junior Red Cross is planning extensive activities in connection with the peace program of the American Red Cross.

Chief among the activities in which the boys and girls will engage will be extending relief to less fortunate children in war-swept Europe and lending a helping hand to suffering children in this country, particularly through Red Cross Home Service. This assistance in the home towns will take many forms, such as providing clothes and other necessities to children of service men disabled in the war; helping children threatened with tuberculosis build up their strength at open air camps; helping crippled children by providing companionship, crutches and doctor's care, or finding means of transportation to and from school and sending flowers, books and toys to the tiny patients in children's hospitals that long for them.

Members of the Junior Red Cross will be kept informed of the results attending their efforts for child victims of the war abroad through a new monthly bulletin which will be issued through the school year to every teacher in each school Auxiliary. Through this publication they will learn about the school farms their contributions have provided French boys who lost their homes in the war, the clothing they have sent suffering children of many lands, the vacations provided a thousand war orphans from the crowded cities of France, the thirty thousand chairs and ten thousand tables the Juniors have been making for the homes of repatriated war refugees, and the hospitals and orphanages they have helped establish.

The Junior Red Cross is organized in schools, public, private and parochial, throughout the United States by memberships that include all the pupils. Its funds are raised by the combined efforts of the children through entertainments, salvage work and odd pennies.

Think a moment of the "ups" and "downs" of our daily speech:

The President "backs up" his threat.

The bank "puts up" money.

The delinquent "pays up" his debts and "settles up" his accounts.

Grandma "puts up" pickles and jams.

Mother "dresses up" on Sundays.

Father "sets up" his son in business.